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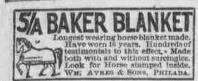
ESTATE of HENRIETTA E. HOOK ER, late
of New Haven, in said district, deceased.
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his administration account with said estate to
this court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the Sth day of January,
A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a
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the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with
said estate, and this court directs the administrator d. b. n. to cite all persons interested
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stands the cane and uses it with fine effect. He carries the gun as if it were ON A TRIP UP NILE RIVER. pail of water. He generally pokes I under your chin when he is talking to you. It is to be hoped it is not loaded SOME ALLEGED PLEASURES TOLD BY AN OBSERVING TRAVELER.

The Steamer Crowded With All Sorts and Conditions of People-The Towns Are Filthy and so Are the Inhabitants-Quarrels by the Passengers on the

Up the Nile, Opposite Schag Jan. 8. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER If people like a temperature of forty degrees in the morning, eighty at noon, Nile during the month of January will suit them exactly. You may take off a few degrees added for picturesque effect, but don't take off over five at each end.

If you like being crowded on a steam boat with twice as many people as the boat should be allowed to carry, all sorts, languages, tints, ages and tempers of people, most of whom you never saw before, and all of whom within five days you will never want to see again, become a "Cooky" and take one of Cook's steamers up the Nile. There are French, Italians, Germans, English and Americans. The French grab the best seats at starting and try to hold on to them by the deposit of a worn glove of a soiled handkerchief. The Germans will address you in English, though they neither understand nor speak it There are English hogs, and there are American hogs who are quite up their English prototypes in hoggish-ness. There are English Qunkers who insist upon expounding the Bible to you. There are Egyptologists of all nations who know all about it, who quar-rel every night till the lights are put

and who are quite above giving any information to ordinary folks. Every Egyptologist has a theory by which he measures all things. Though he will fight everybody who won't accept his theory, he at the same time considers himself the only person in the uni-verse capable of understanding it. He would rather impose his theory than explain it. If a room eight by six will satisfy you for a month, here it is, There is nothing in it but a bunk and a camp stool, and every day it seems to grow smaller and more uncomfortable. Space is so precious and partitions are so thin that you can't indulge in an aesthetic snore without reverberating every board on the deck and exciting a Babel of vehement remonstrances. If you like to dine with your elbows pressed to your sides by crowding neighbors and your chair bumped off its lines of stability by every passing watter, here you are again. If you like to see things you have read about-for account of years and have desired to see cores of years, and have desired to see ver since you had desires, in crowds of kicking and steaming donkeys, filthy donkey boys, dusty and impatient toursts, you can be accommodated to the full. Every day you will be afforded the best opportunities for swearing

your life ever gave you. Every day you will wonder how you and others ould have been such infernal fools as to start in on a journey from which there is no relief, no exit but at its legitimate and far away terminus. The Egyptian donkey differs from his European and American brother. He combination unequal for torture When perched thereon you are about is secure as astride a clothes-line. It

gravity low down, you may probably stick on for the first five minutes. If of goodly proportions, and especially i legs be short, you are about as sure o your perpendicular as when you first ness without parallel. If not carefully watched by his attendant he will have you off before you know that you are fairly on. And when he has put you off once, and thus established his superi-ority, he will put you off whenever he go in crowds and kick up all the dust

pleases, and at times and places when rived here Saturday from Newark, N it won't please you at all. He likes to J., where she died at the home of her possible. Egypt dust is a very fine dust and goes through and through your duds and your anatomy as through a large selve. The clothes you wear in Egypt you will wear no more The towns up and down the Nile are all very much like the one at which we are fastened. A dirty bank about ten feet high, up which you must struggle. Along it, and back of it, mud hovels. The Nile mud is partly clay and drys Most of the hovel walls are but one sto y high and are covered over with the refuse of the sugar cane, or with some other vegetation long enough. No win-dows or doors, of course. No streets, but narrow and irregular lanes filled with filth. Filth everywhere. Nothing more filthy than the people themselves. One originally white shirt and one dark blue shirt constitute the ordinary cosume. In the morning the native clam bers down the bank, squats on the bor-der of the river, washes his hands and his face, dries them on the outer or in-ner shirt, and thus completes his tollet

for the day. If he should take it inth his head to wash one of his shirts, h puts it right on again and lets it dry at its leisure. His smell is the combined smell of a Chicago slaughter house and the steerage of an ocean steamer. If you walk through his village the smell will accompany you for an hour out or the river. He is so utterly filthy and seems to be so content to be filthy that you can't feel pity, but regard him with loathing not unmixed with fear; for if he met you alone and away from call he would rob you and murder you to a dead certainty. He seems to live on sugar cane and beans. Under ordi-nary circumstances he is too lazy to eat; nor does it seem to make any dif ference whether he eats or not. When he has anything to eat he has it in a bowl, around which there is squatting, and all help themselves with their fin-gers. Nothing will satisfy him. He begs in geometrical progression. An Astor couldn't buy him off. When you put foot on shore you are at once sur-rounded by hundreds of them. If you strayed away from boat and dragoma there would be quite a chance of your not coming back. This is the creature your pet missionary will tell you is being converted by the score. Don't be lieve a word of it. A converted Egyp tian is as rare as a converted Chinee and it takes quite as much money to hold the one to the faith as it does the

The Egyptian policeman, whose business it is to keep these filthy hoards in order, carrys a long cane in one hand and a gun in the other. He under-

Church-The Hlustrated Lecture. The Illustrated lecture on Wednesday

for It might go off one of these days and hurt somebody. When the boat lands and donkeys are to be taken, the whole village rushes with donkeys. As not one-quarter of the donkeys assembled can possibly be used, you can imagine what ensues ou can't either. No one can. You and better restrain curiosity on the ubject and stay at home.

Then why do people come here it such masses? In the first place it is he fashion. Then there are poor invalids ordered here by doctors who wish to escape further responsibility. Then there are ambitious tourists who wish to add Egypt to the list of their con-quests. Finally there are students who will brave anything in pursuit of learn-ing, and who can't conceive till they have seen with their own eyes. To sail up and down the river in a dayabeeah as a lord of creation would eliminate many miserles; but there is no royal donkey road, and the donkey is the sing pin and is likely to be for years to come. Even a member of the Vander-bilt suffe is going about with a broken

To-morrow we reach Dendarch Then will come Thebes, Laxor, Karnak and all their marvels. If you will come to Egypt you must have all kinds of clothing. You must expect tropica sunshine and winds of biting cold You must be armed with endless pa tience, endurance and good temper There are three feuds on this boat aleady and there are two parties who con't speak. At Sakara there was an pen rupture. At Benl Hassan ther was awful language. An Italian has refused to return a lady her seat, and one of the stewards has just been sent back to Cairo to satisfy an irate New Yorker. We are all already dull, heavy and stupid. The only pretty girl on board has got the sucks and the Eng-lish water-coloring spinster has just shut her sketch book with a bang, don't like it a bit. PERIANDER,

Appeal of the United Workers. By order of the executive board of the United Workers, this appeal is made. The amount on deposit from which the society can draw for current expenses is small. Its monthly expenses are large. Annual subscriptions come in slowly and cannot be depended upon to any extent before April. Meanwhile February and March are to be lived through, the hardest months for the sick and the poor. If the public does not give prompt ald the work of the employment bureau and that of the ommittee for the relief of the sick poo

must be cut down.
For twenty-two years this society has done quiet and useful work. If this work is approved by the public, it should not be suffered to go on in a crippled condition. Those who have supported it in the past are asked to increase their subscriptions if possible, and those who have as yet done noth-ing for the cause are urged to give it

their aid and attention. Wednesday, January 30, is appointed as donation day. Members of the exec-utive board will be at their rooms, 200 Orange street, all day after 10 a. n Gifts of material for the employment bureau, of second-hand clothing for the elief committee, of books and games for the Boys' club are earnestly de-stred. Garments may also be bought of the employment bureau at that time Gifts of money may be sent directly to

> Secretary and Treasurer, 956 Chapel street.

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Tobey, formerly of Whitneyville, ar rived here Saturday from Newark, N parents, and were interred in the fam ily lot in Whitneyville cemetery, the pustor of the Whitneyville church officiating at the grave. A lovely floral tribute was laid on her grave, which was a tribute from her associates at the school in Newark, which she atmarks of affection and love for the departed young lady, who passed away at the early age of fifteen. The day was one of the most bleak of the win-ter with the ground covered with snow and ice, but notwithstanding there was quite a gathering of mourning and sympathizing friends at the grave among whom were Mr. William J Atwater of Trumbull street, Mr. and Atwater of Trumbull street, Mr. and Mrs. Filley, and the following sisters of the bereaved mother: Mrs. Dayton and Mrs. Walters of this city, and Mrs. Baldwin of Cheshire. Mrs. Thompson f this city, another sister, is in Newarl esiding with the bereaved family.

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evening next at Davenport church lecture room by Rev. John Lambert o New York city will be one of rare interest. His subject is "Through the Holy Land With a Camera," Dr. Kim-ber of St. Augustin's church, New York city, in whose church Mr. Lambert recently gave the lecture, said it was one of the finest entertainments of the kind they had ever had at their church, which is no small praise. Mr. Lambert recently returned from an extended tour of the Holy Land and a large number of the views with which the ed by himself, he being an expert amateur artist. There will be about fifty views of places dear to all lovers of the Rible. The proceeds of the en-tertainment will be for the benefit of the piano fund of the Young Men's Christian association.

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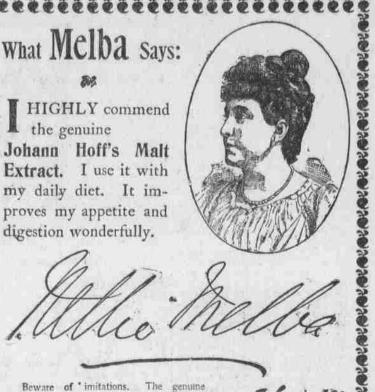
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